Weather Forecast

Fair and Cold.

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Today's Saying

"God is Perfect Goodness."
Kerr at Oriental Club.

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Three Religions Were Built On Common Basis

Perfection Of God Is Universally Conceded

ALL HAD SAME IDEA OF SUPREME BEING

Club Holds Symposium on Judaism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism

Varying views on the perfection of humanity, as brought about by the cousin religions of Judaism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism, were explained at a symposium at the Oriental Club last night in Strathcona Hall.

Papers were delivered by Martin Perelmutter, who spoke on Judaism, David Kerr, who explained the Deity in the terms of Christianity, and Mortimer Zlotnick, who illustrated by what means Mohammedanism preaches the doctrines of the Koran.

Perelmutter, who delivered the first paper, stated that it is almost impossible to give a clear and concise definition of Judaism, since it is not a religion, based on accepted creeds, but "it is one inseparably connected with the Jewish nation as the depositary and guardian of the truths held by it for mankind."

Conforms to Bible

The fact that Judaism was, and is extant in nearly every country in the civilized world, make it very lax with regard to its form, but it has invariably conformed with the doctrines expounded in the Bible.

The speaker then continued to give the thirteen principles of faith as formulated by Maimonides, and summarized them under the three heads, namely, the existence of God, the Revelation, and the idea of reward and Punishment.

"Judaism is above all, the religion of pure monotheism", explained the speaker. Judaism affirms that God is a spirit, above all limitations of form, the Absolute Being who calls himself, 'I am who I am', the source of all existence, above all things, independent of all conditions, and without any physical quality.

Object of Religion

"Not sacrifice, but righteous conduct, is what God desires, explained Perelmutter. Religion's only object is to induce man to walk in the ways of God, and to do right, God himself being the God of Righteousness and Holiness, the ideal of all moral perfection. It is the fear of God, which makes man keep away from sin, it was maintained.

The fundamental principle of the Jewish religion, explained the speaker, is that man is entirely free in his choice between good and evil.

Judaism has never consigned the non-believer to eternal doom, but judges men by their deeds, and not by their creeds, and he quoted a sage as saying: "the righteous of all nations have a right in the world to come".

Raised Standard

"Starting at a time when savage

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Montreal Artist



Miss Ethel Stark, distinguished Canadian violinist, who will be heard in a recital at Windsor Hall next week.

Stage Set For Workshop Plays

Directors Satisfied With General Progress

ACTORS IMPROVED

Three Casts Will Perform on Monday Evening in the Union

The time of presentation draws near, and all has been prepared for the third series of Workshop Plays. All the resources of the Players' Club are at the disposal of the Workshop, and committees on lighting, scenery and properties, announce that they are all ready for next Monday.

The directors of the various plays declare themselves satisfied with the progress of the players, whose standard is steadily improving. At the start of the year, the actors were quite inexperienced, while now they considered to be fast approaching the stage when they will be able to take part in the major productions of the club.

The last two evenings of the Workshop were an American Evening, and an evening of Continental Tragedy; on Monday the players will take their plays from the Old Country, when they present their English Evening. The authors are H. H. Munro and the renowned George Bernard Shaw. Mr. Munro has achieved no little reputation as a playwright while Bernard Shaw is world famous. Munro's play will be "The Death Trap," while Shaw's "Great Catherine" will be presented.

The purpose of the Workshop in training new actors has succeeded quite well, is the opinion of George V. Nicholls, the chairman of that department. Corroboration is given by the opinions and attendance of the students themselves at previous evenings. The forthcoming plays will show exactly how much the members have benefited from the practice they have received.

Red And White Is Background Of Decorations

Committee Prepares Ball-Room for Alma Mater Dance

ALMOST SOLD OUT

Guests Are Expected From Many Canadian Universities

Standing on one another's shoulders, or using slightly more stable arrangements of tables piled upon chairs which in turn pirouetted on a nest of boxes, the crew of decorators began last night the annual task of dressing the Union ballroom up in her Sunday best for her big moment of the year; the moment when the Students' Executive Council entertains students from all the faculties of the university, and visitors from the great colleges and universities of Eastern Canada at the Alma Mater Dance.

While there will be many variations, red and white draperies are the background behind the whole scheme. Under the direction of Pic Ross, these gay bits of crepe fluttered up to the level of the moulding, to be pinned there in festoons and scallops and any number of other decorative positions. One of the features will be placards representing each of the faculties, executed in futuristic dashes of colour, and posted at intervals over the wall.

Ample Service

Some doubts have been expressed as to whether sufficient service could be obtained to avoid long intervals under the new system of serving supper in one sitting. Tim Martin, who is in charge of arrangements for the dance, dispelled these fears last night when he announced that a staff of twenty-two waiters had been engaged.

Answers have been received to most of the invitations sent out to sister universities, a great number of which were acceptances. R.M.C., U.

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Members Will Work Harder

Scarlet Key Men to Share Duties With President

A more intensive division of labour along the lines laid down by Adam Smith seems to be the new policy of the Scarlet Key Society for 1930 if the proposals made by the president, John A. Hutchins, at the meeting yesterday afternoon are to be carried out in detail. In addition to the principal item on the agenda, that of dividing up more evenly the various duties of the Key, several reports were made pertaining to negotiations carried on with the Students' Executive Council.

The president referred to the recent meeting of the executive of the Society which was held in the presence of the president of the Students' Society. Plans were then made for the years' activities of the Key with special reference to the more even distribution of the various duties involved in its functions.

Sharing Work

From now on the president of the Scarlet Key is sharing certain tasks with different members of the Society. One man is to be responsible each month for finding out from the numerous clubs on the Campus the guests who are expected in Montreal in order that the Key may lose no opportunity for service to visitors. Dave Ellis, vice-president of the Society, is in charge for the month of February.

It was announced that delegates from Toronto, Queen's and Western Universities who are to attend the Alma Mater Dance and the Western Basketball team are to be met by Scarlet Key men this Friday. In almost all cases members responded to the president's request for volunteers. Following other minor items of business, the meeting was adjourned.

Noted Graduate To Give Violin Recital Shortly

THE Montreal music-loving public will shortly be afforded another opportunity to acclaim one of the most promising graduates from the McGill Conservatorium of Music when Miss Ethel Stark gives a violin recital in Windsor Hall next Thursday, January 30th. Miss Stark's last public appearance in the Canadian metropolis was in 1927.

A holder of a Macdonald scholarship for three years in the Conservatorium Miss Stark has since distinguished herself by continuing her studies at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where she was presented with a $15,000 violin which she will use in her Montreal recital. Miss Stark has recently completed a tour of the Pacific Coast.

Banker To Talk On Credit Risks

Mr. Dodds Will Speak at Commerce Luncheon

TOPIC IMPORTANT

Students Advised to Come Early As Accomodation is Limited

Mr. Jackson Dodds, Assistant General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, will be the speaker at the Commercial Luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union to-day at one o'clock. Sir Arthur Currie, Col. Bovey and other members of the staff will attend as guests of the Society.

Mr. Dodds is taking the place of Mr. Mackenzie, the General Manager, who is unable to be present. His subject will be "Credit Risks as Viewed by a Banker."

Bank's Position

The position of the banks as the central clearing houses for the nation's credit financing makes their view of credit risks of vital interest to the financial element. Banks have attained such prestige in the modern industrial system that they are now practically in the position of being able to dictate in matters of credit and their opinion of a "risk" has the ultimate effect of being the general commercial world's opinion that "risk."

Thus Mr. Dodds will address the Commercial Society as a man long skilled in one of the most important branches of a bank's service to the community.

Accommodation Limited

The Committee in charge of arrangements reports that tickets are selling fast—faster even than before the last meeting of the Society when many had to be turned away. It should be borne in mind by those who intend to be present that ac-

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To Hold Impromptu Speeches To-day

Delta Sigma Society Meets This Afternoon

The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society this year will consist of an Impromptu Speaking and Debating contest Prizes will be offered. All women students, especially Freshettes, are urged to attend.

The committee is insistent that no experience in public speaking is necessary. The speeches are to last two minutes, with two minutes for preparation. For the debating the same amount of time will be allowed, with one minute for rebuttal.

A wide range of subjects is offered of interest to both speaker and audience.

All those wishing to enter are asked to sign the list either in the Art's Building or in R.V.C.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Revue Tryouts

All those who wish to try out for singing parts in the Red and White Revue are asked to appear in the Union Grill room this afternoon between the hours of five and six-thirty.

Everyone trying out is asked to bring their own music. Tryout for speaking parts will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon from four to six o'clock in the grillroom.

Students Not So Wild As In Past, Thinks Detective

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22.—(By Exchange Service) — Wide spread drinking orgies, low morals and general degradation of today's university students, so extensively proclaimed by reformers, are denied by Walter Anderson, chief of the Lincoln detective force.

Students may get their breath colored and imagine they are "tooted up" but they very seldom get really drunk, according to the captain.

"People try to tell me that there is considerably more drinking among the student class now than when we had saloons," says Captain Anderson, "but I would say the opposite is true. When ever there was a big football game twenty-five years ago it used to look like fully two-thirds of the university was drunk. Nowadays, students make plenty of noise and confusion after the games but win or lose, that is about all they do."

Dancing, fraternities and the modern girl all receive the hearty approval of Captain Anderson. "The parents of tomorrow will be more alert than the fathers and mothers of today simply because of their experiences. It will be much harder for tomorrow's child to put anything over on his parents than it is for the child of today because the parents of 1950 will not be so easily fooled," thinks the detective chief.

DR. MACKAY WAS GUEST OF HONOR

Attended Banquet at Queen's University

The answer to the question, "Will Canada make any unique and worthwhile contribution to the history and development of the world," depends to a large degree upon the universities and the university graduates of this Dominion, in the opinion of Dean Ira Mackay, of McGill University, who was the guest of honor at the Arts Faculty dinner of Queen's University, held in Grant Hall.

Dean Mackay spoke on "The Philosophy of Canada," under which heading he examined the reason for the existence of nations and particularly the reasons for the existence of Canada, and endeavored to summarize the inherent possibilities in the Canadian nation.

The Arts dinner was attended by practically all the undergraduates of the faculty, a large representation of the professorate, the deans of the sister faculties and representatives of the University of Toronto, McGill University and the Royal Military College.

Match Arranged With Professors

Chess Club to Play in March at Faculty Club

All those who are interested in chess, whether they play well, badly, or not at all, are welcome to the Chess Club it was pointed out at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union. The club, which has a very good record behind it, is out to develop new talent at the University. All beginners will be coached by S. Weiner and Max Garmaise two of the "B" members of the club.

Owing to the depletion of the ranks by graduation of some of the best players, it is very difficult to get a full team out, and many games have had to be defaulted. The executive are of the opinion that many do not wish to join because they fear they are not good enough players, and they would like to inform such men that no matter how badly they play, they will soon be able to measure up to some of the players in the "C" league.

Student-Professor Match

A return match has been arranged with the professors, to take place in the Faculty Club on Tuesday, March 4th. The previous match, which took place last October, ended in a 4½—2½ win for the students, and the club has hopes of repeating this performance in March.

The standings of the members in the club tournament, and the postponed games were presented by the secretary, N. A. Levitsky, and will be published in the Daily at an early date.

S.C.A. Tea Takes Place On Sunday

The Student Christian Association of McGill University and the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are holding a tea for new and prospective members on Sunday afternoon, January 25th, at 4.30 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. A musical program is being arranged for the occasion.

The purpose of this gathering is to bring the new members of the Association into more intimate contact with those who have been connected with the work for some time, and also to provide a means whereby prospective members may become acquainted with the aims and activities of the S.C.A.

To Choose Cast For Fairy Play

Tryouts This Afternoon for "Little Princess"

ACTORS NEEDED

"Sleeping Beauty" to be Produced Again on Saturday

The Cast for "The Little Princess", the second of a series of plays for children, is to be chosen immediately to allow plenty of time for rehearsals before the production of the play on Saturday, the fifteenth of February.

These plays are produced by the English Department under the direction of Miss Strathy. There will be four in the series, of which one has already been staged. The work for the plays, designing and making of costumes and the painting of the scenery, is all done by the class of English thirteen, making them entirely student plays.

Anyone who would like to participate in this work will please report to Miss Gray or Miss MacGachan in Moyse Hall this afternoon between three and six o'clock, when tryouts for the different parts will be held.

"Sleeping Beauty," the first play of this series, which has already been produced twice, once for the students and once for children, was such a decided success that there will be a third performance of it this Saturday afternoon, to accommodate those who were turned away before. This play is the traditional fairy story of the princess who was enchanted by an evil fairy and slept for a hundred years till a prince forced his way through all barriers to wake her. To see the well known characters of the tale in actual life is an experience which will be long remembered by children.

Exchange Wants Algebra Books

First Year Algebra Books are still in great demand at the Book Exchange. Anyone who possesses a copy of Hall's Algebra is urgently requested to bring it to the office of the Exchange in the Union between three and five-thirty o'clock where it will find a ready sale. Friday will be the last day that the Exchange will be open for sales this term.

WHAT'S ON

Today

10:00—Arts '32 Meeting.
1.00—Commercial Luncheon
R.V.C. '32 Picture
3:00—Cercle Francais Executive Photograph
4:00—Delta Sigma Meeting
English Literature Society Meeting
5:00—Revue Singing Tryouts
Rowing Club Executive
8:00—Choral Society

Friday, Jan. 24

Interclass Debating Meeting
M.W.S.S. Meeting
Revue Speaking Tryouts
Delta Sigma Executive Picture
Fencing Tournament

Saturday, Jan. 25

Sleeping Beauty Performance
Saturday Night Club

Sunday, Jan. 26

S.C.A. Tea

Monday, Jan. 27

'Daily' Editors Picture
Medical Undergraduate Society
M.W.S.S. Photograph

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Mental Hygiene Lecture

Speaker Claims Certain Waves Compose Matter

Quantum Theory Advanced to Prove Certain Phenomena

COOPERATION URGED

Dr. J. S. Foster Addressed Philosophical Society Last Night

"There is a parallel between light and nature; and there is much proof that matter is composed of waves just as light is," stated Dr. J. S. Foster in an address to the Philosophical Society last night at 8.00 o'clock in Room 20 of the Arts Building on the theme "The Quantum Theory."

D. Foster stated that there are new discoveries in the different sciences daily and consequently cooperation between the sciences is necessary. Discoveries in Physics are generally essential to Chemistry as well as to Philosophy. "Philosophers and physicists," he said, "would benefit by discussion."

Physics Explains

Physics tries to find explanations for different things. Often the explanation is wrong, but it serves its purpose, for with experiment and with the advancement of new theories the truth is eventually arrived at.

The quantum theory tries to explain the following phenomenan: when sheets of silver, gold or zinc are heated, it is difficult to distinguish them by light they emit. Lummer, Raleigh and Jeans tried to explain the above by Pascal's theory, but failed. Plante guessed at a formula to prove the mathematical equation. He assumed that the atom can have only a definite amount of energy which it receives from light waves. Scientists doubted him and he himself was not certain of the truth of his assumption.

Quantum Theory

Nothing was done for about five years when Einstein put forth an explanation. He stated that when light falls on a sheet of zinc, electrons are shot out with a certain definite velocity, but the velocity does not depend on the intensity of the light. If light is passed through a glass, the electrons are denser at the brighter spots, but the velocity is the same. He suggested that light is not wave motion, but that it travels in small packages called quanta which posses energy according to the colour of the light.

While the wave motion theory explains most phenomena of light it fails in the case of the photo-electric effect. Frequencies of waves given out by atoms in spectra lines replace frequency wave motion and frequency intensity.

Doppler Effect

The quantum theory deals with

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Sigma Xi Society Hears Dr. Hibbert

Members Visit Pulp and Paper Institute

Dr. Harold Hibbert was host last evening to the McGill Chapter of the Society of the Sigma XI in the Pulp and Paper Institute when accounts of progress in research were given.

Dr. Hibbert was the first speaker and addressed the gathering on the "Cellulose Formation in Plants." He outlined the latest theories regarding the structure of sugar and described the bearing of these on problems of cellulose formation in the plants.

Mr. H. L. A. Tarr spoke of the formation of gums and other compounds by fungi and certain bacteria. Mr. C. A. Saunders also elaborated on the subject.

Following the interesting talks, the Society enjoyed their host's refreshment which was followed by a tour of inspection of the building under the guidance of Dr. Hibbert and his associates. The elaborate apparatus and complete equipment of the Institute impressed the members greatly.

Literature Society

The meeting of the English Literature Society called for Wednesday at four o'clock was unavoidably cancelled. This meeting is to take place at the same hour this afternoon when Professor MacDermott will deliver his address on Literary Criticism in Canada. This is the first attempt at research into this subject and all members are urged to attend.

Daring Sophomore Refuses To Drive By Road; Gets Stranded In Very Middle Of Campus Walk

WHEN a coffee-colored 1929 model Buick tried to cross the campus by means of the footpath from the Engineering Building to the Arts Building students were provided with another spectacle to chortle at and a hustling 'Daily' reporter was provided with another story. The incident took place yesterday afternoon in full view of about 90 amused and interested students who stood by offering help, suggestions and wise-cracks.

The driver of the car was a knowing soph who thought the way round by the road was too long. Although he was handicapped by the lack of chains he took it into his head to cross by the side walk and had actually gone three-quarters of the way when the lack of chains told and his left fore and aft wheels skidded and left the walk. About fifty students volunteered to get the car out of difficulties. After pushing it back about fifteen feet they thought they had done their share and calmly left the car and its owner stranded in the middle of the campus.

After a series of expostulations accompanied by the grinning comments of spectators from both the Arts and Engineering Buildings the intrepid driver found that he could get nowhere. At this moment the Campus Cop hove in sight riding in a hastily commandeered Ford truck. A bawling-out of the first order was foreseen by the unlucky soph but he could not leave his car and had to take it without return.

Still muttering the cop got the Ford truck in position and managed to extricate the unfortunate student from his position. When at last he was free he drove around to the Arts Building—by the long way this time.

Gets Appointment

Dr. Hough Elected to Drew Seminary

New York, January 22.—Dr. Lynn H. Hough, pastor of the American Presbyterian Church at Montreal, Que., has been elected professor of homiletics of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

University authorities in making the announcement said a reorganization of the department of homiletics was planned, the work of the department to be built about the thorough investigation of the interpretation of life and religion in the English language.

Dr. Hough is one of the outstanding preachers of the English-speaking world and has been active in educational work. He is author of a number of books on religious subjects.

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Montreal, Thursday, January 23, 1930.

——Or Business College

STATISTICIANS have shown, or rather attempted to show the real money value of a college education. They have computed the matter in dollars and cents and have arrived at the expected conclusion—as they always do—namely, that a college education pays for itself in the end and probably leaves something over to pay for the education of future generations.

We do not quarrel with the findings of the statisticians. We believe both in the cultural and money value of a college education or we would not ourselves be in college. We have merely brought in the above statement as a sort of side issue—to show that college is worth something even in the eyes of the most efficient and practical mathematicians and statisticians. What we do wish to point out is the enormous effect that the belief in the money value of education has on the parents of many students now in college.

All parents seem to suffer with the same delusion. They think that the best, and the best only, will do for their sons and daughters. And also they seem to think that their children will not grow up to be respectable and respected people unless they have had a thorough college education.

To most parents the cultural aspect of the question only is the one of interest. They send their sons to college to be educated, and teach them the lessons of business and money-making only after they have left their Alma Mater. But to some the question of money is a paramount issue. They scrimp and save to send their son to college and when he has graduated they expect a monetary return for their years of labour.

College graduates, especially in the general course are not fit to take their place in the world of business soon after they have left the university. They are handicapped in a way because they cannot accept any position offered them, as for example a high school boy who is forced to leave school in his second or third year can. Moreover they are greatly handicapped by the evident desire of their parents to see them land a good position. Everyone expects them to step into a paying job at once in virtue of their education whereas, the poor graduate knows that he is not fit to assume such a position and that if he does manage to get one it is only by the sheerest good luck that he can succeed in holding on to it.

College graduates, like everyone else, must serve their apprenticeship in business before they can hope to succeed. No one would expect a public school boy to proceed directly to a university and yet everyone seems to think that for a student to step out of college into a managerial position is a perfectly natural thing.

It is only after the college man has succeeded in mastering the intricacies of business life that his education starts to pay dividends. By that time he will be in a position where his superior intellectual powers, his command over language and possibly his business ideas combined with the experience which he has gained after leaving college will enable him to command better pay and a better position than the average.

In the meantime the money question is raised. The poor student expects to step into a paying position right after leaving college. Often it is essential, both for himself and for his family, that he do so. He cannot afford to wait years for success. He must have it right away—or, in all probability, he will not have it at all. Usually students do not see the force of this argument until after they have been in college for several years. Had they seen it earlier they would have been confronted with a question that is beginning to trouble some of the best minds in both America and Canada.

There are thousands of men attending college who are in reality too poor to go there. They know that on graduation they will have to get out and earn their keep. On leaving high school these students should be confronted with the problem of either learning some business career or entering college. The question resolves itself into college—or business college.

THE GEYSER

Spouts at Regular Intervals

ON RECEIVING THE EXAM RESULTS

Ah, now! Upon the callous board of judgment—
My marks are placed. What's this? A first?
My name among the pale and tired elite
Ah, joy! My heart returns from near my feet.

A first! And in that course I never worked
But ever shirked
That subject which I hate
But now—
My zeal for it, I swear, will not abate.

. . . .And if, in that, the prof. has seemed to think
My knowledge weighty—
For subjects which I strov at I shall get
A hundred—or at least a meagre eighty.
But stay! What is this list? My favourite course?

No first! No second! A low third! I shall divorce
My interest! What irony of fate, when like the horse
That hauls the winter's coal I toiled and toiled
To make a worthy figure. Ach!

I have it! If labor's thus rewarded
And case results in lofty marks recorded,
I shall
(Despite the Daily's moral editor,
Despite the academic sage advisors
Who for industrious labour
Loudly call)
Not work at all!
Yet. . . . . that is dangerous. Oh,
Examinations are a bagatelle!

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A CANNIBAL CONVOCATION

(Note: The following item seems to indicate that the pagans delight to imitate our college customs, very much as we like to imitate, or preserve, as we call it, mediaeval forms and ceremonies. Their imitation is by no means perfect, for the radicals no doubt insisted on certain customs peculiar to the native environment being retained. But pay heed! Here is the story, written by a visiting big game hunter in his memoirs.)

It was graduation day, and the savages made full use of it. With their well-known delight for colour lavishly and loudly displayed, they gathered in hundreds on the campus where the wise men were gathered with all their regalia, red, yellow, purple, ermine, and so on. Lesser throngs gathered around the young braves who were more modest in their regalia, not from choice, but because they had not advanced so far along the academic line of honour.

The theological students came in late, because they had been working hard in the cafeteria preparing the sacrificial meal from a number of selected corpses. Their B.A. (Bachelor of Anatomy) regalia, following the distinguished tradition consisted entirely of bones.

THE PROCESSION

A big drum rolled in the distance, and the procession started through the main gates, the whole company walking to the time of the Elite orchestra of the Musical association, which played the sun dance on their tom toms, and their chests. The big scene took place around the main council fire. The choral society then rendered "Trumpeter what are you Sounding Now with Variations", and there was much cheering as the president of the College came forward dressed in a tall hat and necklace made of the rarest Woolworth pearls.

CROWNING THE GRADS

From the resulting ceremony I gathered that this college uses English much as we use Latin, because the proletariat don't understand it and because it sounds learned. Certain impressive formulae were used as each graduate was crowned. The crowning was done by the president himself, who used a large club for the purpose, and nearly brained the chief student, who had been weakened by much study.

I distinctly heard some of the formulae, evidently borrowed from certain oft-repeated slogans. For the graduates in the regular course, he says:

"Use Chestanfields. Dey satisfies."

For those who become master braves he was a bit more loquicious:

"Anyone who spits in de street car am subject to a fine ob not less dan fawty dollahs."

GIRLS GET DEGREES

For the girl graduates (who carried gorgeous brickbats) he chanted in a melodious voice:

"Ah can't gib you anything but lub, baby."

I lost his incantation over the bearded delagates from foreign tribes who had assembled to beg iven honorary degrees, but I think it came from a railway station, for he finished off with "Toledo-Chicago-ward," with the accent on the ward.

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CONVOCATION ADDRESS

The chief recipient of the degree spoke loud and long, and I was able to catch quite a bit of his speech, sentences of which I translate as follows:

"Many goose-hearted people are advocating the abolition of cannibalism, because, they say, it is wrong for us to kill man. Man is a somewhat unique creature, and to kill him is sacrilege. I come to you with welcome information ....science has come to the rescue of cannibalism .... the truth of the new psychology is being asserted. Man is not even an animal—he is less than that—therefore cheer for the honour of cannibalism."

The president, replying, paid tribute to the honoured guest's science, reflecting the infinite and remarkable wisdom of man. The meeting broke up with a war cry—the common language of students the world over—and I fled to spend the night in comparative safely with the lions and tigers in the jungle.

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CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

He Thinks he Discovers a New Sport

On the ground that, being tired after his examinations, and more, alleging that he was anxious about the results, Caesar calmly took an unauthorised holiday on that day which was the first of the second term. Caesar himself did this, and how many others?

The next day following that day, Caesar summoned his army and told them as follows, namely, that they were to apprehend those people of such a kind as slid gaily down the steps of the Arts Building. He said, moreover, the rumor that this sport was being cultivated at McGill might spread, and thus in this manner, detract from the prestige of the college.

Caesar added that his army was to ask people to behave themselves and seek excitement in a place less public, although, at the same time, perhaps, indeed, not so excellent for that sport.

On a day, therefore, which happened to be as slippery as those which had immediately preceeded it, Caesar's army kept watch and, wonderful to relate, saw two people slide down those steps which we have mentioned above. But they all agreed that Caesar, since he was so prejudiced against all undignified deeds, had surely mistaken sad accidents for the pursuit of a new sport. For, these persons, in truth, slid down gravely; horror, moreover, appeared in their faces, and at the end of the descent, they set out with speed as great as possible so that they might soon disappear.

The army politely informed Caesar what was the nature of his mistake, and Caesar merely looked as if he did not believe them; for, truly, he himself had never done such a thing even on the most slippery day of all days.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Mr. Mathams,

I wonder if I could take up a little valuable space in your columns to voice a purely personal grievance against the management of the forthcoming Alma Mater Dance. I had always understood that this was essentially a senior class function but the gentlemen — if one can call them that — of the Committee seem to have overlooked this fact entirely when they allotted the tickets to the various faculties. In addition they have shown a flagrant preference for the members of their own sex in the distribution of these same tickets. But I will explain the whole story.

I have always been regarded as broad-minded ever since childhood — in fact unkind people have even called me forward — and I have always believed that a girl should pay part of the expenses of any evening, whether these expenses are taxi bills or not. In pursuance of this policy I had asked a junior member of my English class to this dance, and, as he is only a junior, I arranged to purchase the ticket when it was placed on sale last week.

For three whole days I hunted for a ticket in my faculty only to find to my dismay that we had not been allotted more than ten because R.V.C. is not represented on the Students' Council. In my humble opinion this is unpardonable and insulting. It merely brings up the old question of student amalgamation in a new and unsavoury light.

In my particular instance it led to the most annoying results imaginable. In despair I finally bought a ticket from the Tuck Shop along with a stale chocolate bar, only to find that my prospective partner had been able to do the same due to the carelessness and inefficiency of the Committee. He had even gone so far as to invite someone else, which I of course do not mind, leaving me with a worthless ticket in my possession.

I am not so much annoyed at the prospect of losing the six dollars as at the thought of missing the party, which I understand to be a pretty jolly affair. Those tickets should never have been put in the hands of the lower class-men until we seniors had had our pick.

Yours sincerely,
R.V.C. '30.

With Other Editors

A BOOK EXCHANGE EVIL
(Utah Chronicle)

The Student Book Exchange is fundamentally a good thing, but as is the case with many beneficial institutions, advantage is taken of the openings offered to the dishonest.

At the end of every quarter and beginning of the one succeeding, students with more nerve than principle may be seen searching in every nook and corner for stray books, which they promptly appropriate and turn into cash at the Book Exchange. In some cases, it is reported that even lockers have been entered in quest of books.

Just how this evil can be remedied is a problem. Perhaps a bunch of stray books could be marked and the guilty parties apprehended when the books are turned in at the Exchange for money.

Anyhow, our policy is still not to overlook things.

Shooting Stars - -

She's just like a General Motors product."
"Fisher Body?"
"No, Frigidaire."

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"FIVE GIRLS NECK AND NECK IN POPULARITY CONTEST"—Newspaper headline.—No wonder they're popular.

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"Who made the first cotton gin?"
"Heavens! Are they making it from that too "

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Skeptic (at first lowering of monster drawbridge)—"Those two sections won't meet."

Ditto (When sections join nicely)—"Well, they only just did it."

Bulgarian Students' Fund

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Students' Executive Council	$25.00
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Red And White Is Background Of Decoration

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of M., Varsity, Bishops, Osgoode Hall and U. of M. will all be represented Queen's also wired yesterday that they would be represented by "Bubs" Britton.

Few Tickets Left

The sale of tickets has gone well but announcement has been made for any who wish to go at the last minute that there are a few tickets still left in the hands of the Faculty representatives, and some at the Tuck Shop.

The committee in charge has among its several men who have been in charge of various other functions which were held in the Union during the fall and winter, and they feel that they have at last hit upon the best plan for seating and feeding the multitude. They are looking forward to a success in the Alma Mater which will finally prove it to be such.

Three Religions Were Built On Common Basis

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heathenism was almost universal, the Jewish religion distinctly raised the standard of Jewish existence, and has formed the foundations of two other major religions of the world", concluded the speaker.

David Kerr, who gave the paper on Christianity, stated that this religion does not speak of a God, but of God and the term is used in the sense of a proper noun.

God is a spirit, he maintained, yet he has many of the attributes given to personality, for He has a mind, He thinks, He feels, and He wills, in the same manner as people use these faculties

God is at once Omnipresent, Omniscient, and Omnipotent. Explaining these attributes, the speaker said that the Power of God is not limited to space, and He is not absent to anything that exists. He knows of everything that goes on in the world and has a perfect knowledge of all there is and can ever be. God is perfection and since the knowledge of perfection is limited, therefore it must be admitted that He possesses attributes or elements that Man knows nothing of.

Absolute Perfection

"God is perfect goodness and His judgments are mingled with perfect love," explained Kerr. "God conceived in the mind of Man is absolute perfection, this perfection not being limited but boundless cannot be grasped."

The last speaker of the symposium, Mortimer Zlotnilk, treated the subject of Mohammedanism. He explained that the basis of all doctrine is in the Koran. This book is, according to tradition, the immediate work of God and indeed the work itself makes this claim, for throughout the book except for a few places the speaker is God.

By a process of "sending down" one piece after another was communicated to the Prophet, the mediator being an angel, sometimes called the Spirit, the Holy Spirit, and at a later time Gabriel This Angel dictated the Revelation to the Prophet who repeated it after him and afterwards proclaimed it to the world.

Borrowed Doctrines

Zlotnick maintained that Mohammedanism borrowed most of its doctrines from Judaism and Christianity. At the beginning the doctrines of the earlier religion were conspicuous by their presence, but varying conditions forced him to introduce many new views.

"Mohammed's idea of God is essentially that of the Old Testament, only He gives greater prominence to the divine omnipotence and arbitrary sovreignity, and less to the divine holiness," explained the speaker.

The ethics of Islam are not so strict or earnest as those of Judaism, he explained. Arab warriors went into battle convinced that their life span was so definitely determined that whether they stayed at home or not their lot would surely overtake them. Paradise is the goal looked forward to by every Arab entering into holy battle.

Laxity in Religion

"Peculiar laxity of this religion in some respects made it very popular with the peoples of the seventh and eighth centuries and the record of its growth and achievements of bringing under its control the varied peoples of northern Africa and eastern Asia stands out in history with no parallel," Zlotnick concluded.

A discussion followed the papers.

Banker To Talk On Credit Risks

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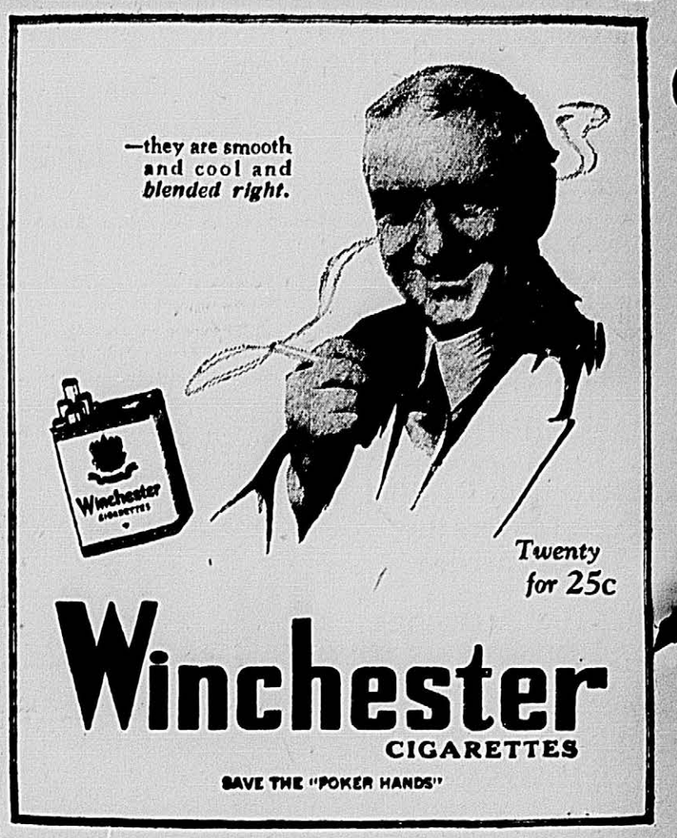
commodation is limited and it is the policy of the Club that first come is first served in the matter of seating arrangements.

Tickets cost 50 cents and may be secured from class presidents or at the Union Tuck Shop anytime before one o'clock.

Baseball Player (on car platform during a southern trip): Isn't this air exhilarating?

Porter: Na, sah, this air Norfolk.

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Medicine Appears To Threaten Arts Supremacy

OLD BOYS POLO GAME FEATURE OF EVENING

Ten Events to be Run Off — Law Has Two Dark Horses — Commerce in Running

ARTS will have to go all out this year if they wish to retain the Interfaculty Swimming title. Medicine appears on the scene with a threat in most events for the Interfaculty Swimming Meet which will be held at the K. of C. Natatorium, Mountain Street below St. Catherine, tonight at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Six faculties will have their representatives in the pink of condition for the starters' gun.

Commerce have come forward again in the natatory circles for this annual clash, as they are fortunate in their freshman year. Law has appeared on the scene with dark horses, of the darkest hue.

Science, who in the balmy days of yore were undefeatable, until Arts took the trophy for a spell, will be represented, but they do not appear to be as threatening as others. Theology will bring up the rear with their veterans who hold the prestige, at least which was set up in the days of the plunging parsons.

The polo team has been priming up into shape these last few days for the Intercollegiate is not so very far distant. They will be able to show their wares tonight when they meet their old confreres and past team mates in the match between the Old Boys and themselves.

Old Boys Also In Relay

The Old Boys figure that they are stil as good as any faculty team that can be put in the water, and they will match their speed in the Interfaculty relay race with the other faculty teams.

For the meet there is an imposing entry list but the management state that entries will be received at the post.

The list of events, in order of procedure, are as follows:—50 yards Free Style (heats); Breaststroke Trial; Final 50 yards Free Style; 440 yards Free Style; 50 yards Back Stroke; 100 yards Free Style; 100 yards Breast Stroke; Diving; 200 yards Relay Race (teams of 4); Polo game...Old Boys vs. McGill.

The officials will be:

Referee. Dr. C. T. Sullivan.

Judges: Morry Bruker, McLaurin, Eddie Quinn.

Starter: Harold Fiske.

Timekeepers: Cam Gardner, Phil Matthams.

Judge of Diving: Mort Gibbons.

Referee of Polo: Morry Bruker.

Clerk of Course: Ned Buchanan.

Announcer: Munro Bourne.

SKI NEWS

This Saturday McGill jumpers will have an opportunity to show their wares in the local Intercollegiate Jumping Meet, to be held in the afternoon at the Cote de Neiges jump. The colleges competing are, University of Montreal, Loyola and McGill. Bill Ball, Alex Foster, Walter Houghton and Archie Edington are four of McGill's prominent jumpers who have entered. Any others who want to enter should see Bill Ball or Walter Houghton or else enter at the Ski Club. With perfect jumping conditions interest will focus on the McGill men and an idea of the jumpers likely to make the team will be the result of the Competition.

Sunday the Montreal Ski Club is holding it's annual Cross Country race from St. Marguerite to St. Sauveur. The course is about nine miles long and is a fine test of a runner's all-round ability. Ball, Dorken, Jost, Grayson-Bell and Davis are entered from McGill and these runners are expected to place well in the event.

Saturday afternoon the skaters will also have a try-out Meet. The events will be run off the same as last Saturday and the plans are in the hands of Fred Anderson. There will be events for those who have skates and for plain skates as well. With present weather conditions all branches of Winter Sports are active and the rivalry for places on the Team will be keener than ever this season.

A great puzzle of the literary world is why financial writers have to earn a living by writing.

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Interclass Hockey

Today Thursday Jan. 23.

Tennis Courts rinks.

5-6 Arts 3 vs. Med. 3.

6-7 Arts 4 vs. Med. 4. vs. Sc. 4.

Hollow Rink.

5-6 Theology vs. Dentistry.

Friday Jan. 24.

Tennis Courts Rinks.

5-6 Science 3 vs. Med. 3.

6-7 Dentistry vs. Law.

Hollow Rink.

5-6 Science I vs. Com. I.

Monday January 24.

5-6 Dentistry vs. Architecture.

6-7 Theology vs. Law.

Purple Seconds Beat Red Men

McGill Forced Into Third Place in League

SCORE 4-1

BY denting the twine three times in the space of two minutes in the second period and once again in the final session the Bishops intermediates came from behind a one goal lead to administer defeat to the Redmen, in a regular fixture at the Forum yesterday afternoon. By their win they gain a firm hold on second place in the league standing.

This defeat forced McGill into third place with a scant one point margin over the University of Montreal. It would not be fair to the Red Intermediates to say that they deserved to lose, for as a matter of fact they had an edge on the play it were unable to get the breaks.

Early in the first period Taylor bounced a shot off the Bishops goalkeeper's pads, the puck dropped to the ice behind Glass, but refused to cross the red line. It was a tough break for the McGill men who deserved a goal. Bishop's earned their victory through their ability to take advantage of all the opportunities offered to them. Their combination play and the sterling work of Joe Blinco and Camm accounted for their margin of goals.

1st Period.

From the face-off the McGill forwards rushed the play into enemy territory, but were unable to break through the husky Bishops rearguard. Haines worked the puck down the left boards and passed from the corner to Painter who was unmarked in front of the net. Painter's shot was blocked by the goalie, and Taylor rushed in to scoop up the rebound, the puck dropped over the goal-keeper's back but did not roll into the net. Joe Blinco, Bishops brilliant center ice star, broke through the McGill defence when he caught Bell off balance, but McHugh came from his net to save brilliantly. A few minutes later Blin-

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Business Frosh Trim Medicals

Take 2-1 Decision in Exciting Encounter

The Commerce I crew, in sharp contrast to their performance of yesterday, defeated the Med. I puckchasers by a 2-1 score in a fast and exciting encounter yesterday. The game was closely contested throughout. The outcome in favour of the fast-skating Commerce aggregation, was due to the steady bombardment of shots released in the general direction of the Meds goal.

MacKenna, the net guardian for Meds, turned in a stellar performance turning aside several shots which looked like sure goals. McRimmon also played well, using his body when the stick failed to satisfy. Nicholls, Halpenny, and Ellis, rendered able assistance. Chistmas, Leroux, and Rankin were outstanding for Commerce. The latter two both scored well-earned goals. McRimmon scored the Meds lone tally on a long shot. Heavy back checking and ferocious grunts were the main features of the game.

Commerce	Meds
Goal	
G. Forbes	C. MacKenna
Defence	
A. Walt	G. Ellis
Chistmas	H. Fraser
Centre	
J. Rankin	G. Halpenny
L. Wing	
Corby	D. McRimmon
R. Wing	
Leroux	Nicholls

Subs—Spencer, Linton, Laing.

Fighting Science Squad Handed 3-1 Whitewashing

Fighting with one man short the Science Juniors were forced to bow to a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Arts '31 in an Interfaculty Hockey league tilt yesterday afternoon.

It was a fast game from beginning to end, but poor combination was much in evidence. Science scored once but the referee's whistle beat them to it, and they were forced to leave the ice with a big zero on their side of the board. Racey accounted for two of the winners goals, while Draper nabbed the third.

McGill Cagers Prepared For League Opener

To be Hosts to Western Quintette in First Intercollegiate Tilt

TOMORROW NIGHT

AFTER several months of energetic grooming Coach Van Wagner's first squad of senior basketeers is all set to open the intercollegiate basketball season here tomorrow night, when the Redmen are slated to meet the cagemen from the University of Western Ontario in the High School gym. While Western's strength is reputed to be up to the standards of last year's Purple and White aggregation, popular opinion favors the McGill players to take the measure of the London outfit.

No substitutes will be noticed on the McGill lineup. Coach Van Wagner has been concentrating on each of the eight players who make up the team and he is satisfied that any one of them can be thrown into the fray when the engagement gets under way tomorrow.

The McGill mentor put the squad through their final drill last night over at the High School gym and as a climax to the evening's practice the Central Y performers turned up to tackle the Redmen in an exhibition tussle.

Both squads put up spirited battles and the McGill men had a real proposition to face. The exhibition served as an excellent wind-up to their training season and with two days of rest facing them they should be in the pink of form when they stack up against Western.

The Coach will probably start Don Young at centre. Smaill, Faulkner, and Fred Weldon form a trio of forwards who will all be called upon to share in the evening's work. It is hard to choose the defencemen who will get the call to start. Bob Calhoun, Al Pelker, Moore and Mel Rice are all sturdy workers and have put up some mighty fine displays at the guard positions.

With such a well-balanced team to carry the colors of the Red and White, and judging by the advance reports on the Western team, spectators are assured of action all the way when the two teams battle for supremacy tomorrow night.

Commerce Sophs Win From Arts

Pull 4-1 Win in Interfaculty Tussle Yesterday

Arts 11 took the short end of a 4-1 score yesterday afternoon against Commerce 11. The game was late in getting under way, and only two periods could be played. Arts played much improved hockey all the way, but were unable to hold the business men who had good combination. It was a fast game especially as the referee had no whistle. This system is recommended to the N.H.L.

The first period had only gone a few minutes when Chard beat the whole Commerce team for the first goal of the game. He coasted right in on the net and made no mistake in planting the puck behind Montgomery. The rest of the period was scoreless with Commerce trying desperately to even it up.

Shortly after the second period began Glass made it one all with a neat shot from the wing. After that there was no holding the debit and credit team, and Bowman worked in close to put them ahead. The third Commerce goal was the result of good passing the puck with Scarlett and Glass holding the limelight. Glass

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Badminton Notes

The following men must be on hand at four twenty five sharp this afternoon for the game against the Montreal Teachers Club: Argue, Langstroth, Seely, Challies, Denis, Marler, Webster and Chipman. Anyone who cannot turn up should communicate at once with C. W. Argue at the Biological Building.

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On account of the above-mentioned match there will be no regular practice in the M.H.S. this afternoon. However it is expected that there will be a large number of players at the Union court and anyone turning up is sure to get a couple of games. The next regular practice will be held next Tuesday.

Fencing Coach



Gustave Raimondi, the famous McGill coach who has developed this year the most formidable aggregation of fencers that McGill probably ever engaged in an intercollegiate contest.

Constantly adding to his laurels, coach Raimondi is ever increasing his renown and to-day he has given to the world some of its greatest duelists. When Master at the Washington Fencing Club he had the satisfactoin of seeing three of his pupils win the U.S. Amateur Championships in Foil, Duelling Sword and Sabre respectively.

Himself a pupil of the eminent swordsman Ramus, coach Raimondi obtained his Maitre d' Armes degree after completing the three year course of the Ecole de Gymnastique et d'Escrime de Joinville le Pont. He was successively instructor to the 87th French regiment of infantry and Fencing Master at Oxford. After a fifteen year period at this last institution, he came to America where he coached in order. McGill, Annapolis Naval Academy, and Washington Fencing Club. The outbreak of the war saw coach Raimondi return to McGill and go overseas with the 2nd McGill University Coy.

He is teaching the school here since 1918.

Senior Arts Men Down Comm. IV

Take Surprising 1-0 Win in Fast Game

The much touted Commerce '30 hockey team went down before their ancient rivals Arts '30 yesterday afternoon, by a close 1-0 count.

It was expected by those in the know that the Arts squad would take a bad beating on account of numerous depletions in their ranks, but playing a hard checking and determined game they managed to hold the one goal lead which Bob Calhoun gave them in the opening stanza.

Commerce gritted their teeth at this and gave Max Ford, the Arts goalie many anxious moments, but he always managed to turn the business men's sizzling shots aside.

Boyce, Baker, Seaton and Webster were the heroes of the Commerce aggregation's and Calhoun, hunter and THE McMASTER bore the brunt of Arts attack.

FENCERS IN FINE SHAPE FOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS HERE

Preliminary Tournaments Start This Week; Team Will Be Selected In Near Future; Much Expected Of Wiggers And McKergow.

IF all goes well, it will be the clash of victorious McGill arms that will echo about the halls of the Union next February the 22nd, when the red fencing squad engages Varsity and Queens, on the occasion of the intercollegiate assault-at-arms.

In an interview with Coach Raimondi who again this year is conducting the destinies of the McGill fencers, the well known Maitre d'Armes was highly enthusiastic about the progress made this year by his duelists, and was confident that the red and white colors of McGill would be carried to greater heights than ever by the team of 1930.

It is known that this year, before the point of an opponent's foil reaches a McGill target, many intricacies of the art will have been resorted to, for the squad of to-day has mastered the art in a way that will make the cold steel blades pierce against opposing targets more often than would be convenient for the security of any experienced fencer.

McGill hopes rest particularly with Wiggers, the Med. freshman who has just recently appeared in such a triumphant fashion on the Canadian fencing horizon. Wiggers has won many honours for McGill in past meets and has asserted himself as a fencer of note in the international assault held at the M.A.A.A. last December.

McKergow, veteran of many fencing invasions of Toronto and Queens is still on the McGill team and it is confidently expected that he will this year repeat and perhaps surpass the stellar performance which he displayed at the intercollegiate meet at Hart House last year.

A score of other experienced fencers arer also in the running for positions on the team, amongst whom are Harvey-Jellie, Clay, de Montigny, Oppe, Macalister, Schofield and Boissonault who was among those who fought for McGill against Norwich, when the well known American team visited McGill two years ago.

A tournament for all experienced fencers will begin Friday January the 24th, and although the results will not have any effect on the ultimate selection of the team, the event will nevertheless give prospective candidates a good opportunity for displaying their knowledge and their ability. Duels will consist of three hits and will be judged and refereed by members of the Club.

Many well known fencers when interviewed yesterday in connection with the new training system which has recently been inaugurated at McGill, highly praised its merits. This new idea in fencing instruction aims to give men who have received a lesson from the coach, an opportunity for practicing under his direct supervision what they have just been taught. It is thus made certain that what has been demonstrated has been learned.

The application of this system does not affect any previous training schedules drawn for members of the team since these men will be allotted time in the same manner as other members excepting that at about the end of January they will be grouped for common instruction and will be given more attention by the coach.

M.A.A.A. Quintet Defeated McGill

Winged Wheelers Play Well to Earn Clean Victory

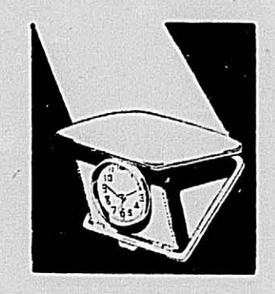
ONE-SIDED SCORE

THE McGill City League basketeers dropped their second game in a row when they lost to the champion M.A.A.A. squad by the score of 31-11 on the Peel St. court. The victory puts the Winged Wheelers in a contending position for the leadership while the Redmen have dropped to 3rd place. On the night's play the provincial champs deserved the victory, their shooting and passing were excellent. The McGill passing was good but as in the last game their chief weakness lay in their shooting, missing many sure baskets which would have brought the scores a little closer.

The first half was all in favour of M.A.A.A. the shooting of Kyle and of Melville was sensational. McGill played well during the half but they could not seem to find the basket and netted but one field-goal and one foul throw, while the Peel St. court artists scored twenty-three points.

In the second half the story was reserved. the Redmen outplayed the Winged Wheelers for the greater part

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Notice

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Rowing Club Executive

There will be an executive meeting this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock sharp. Will those concerned please be on time as a great many important problems will be discussed.

Skiers

Anyone interested in a ski trip from Ste. Marguerite to Shawbridge leaving Saturday noon, stopping over in St. Adele for the night, should leave their name at the Athletic Office before 5 p.m. on Friday.

Basketball Play-offs

Thurs. Jan. 23rd. 6 P.M. — Arts 2 vs Meds. 2 — Girl's Gym.

Fri. Jan. 24th, 5.30 P.M. — Arts 1 vs Arts 3 — Boy's Gym.

Consolation Basketball

Fri. Jan. 24th, 6 P.M. — Com. 3 vs Sci. 1.

Water Polo and Swimming Teams' Pictures

The teams will have their pictures taken in Notmans Studio on Friday at five fifteen sharp. All players are requested to turn out on time.

Swimming Classes

The usual weekly class for those learning to swim and those wishing to improve their style will be held this evening at five thirty (5.30) at the K. of C. tank under the direction of Mr. Veary.

Swimmers Attention

Time trials will be held this week for those who wish to make the Brown trip.

Notice

Will the following please be at Notmans today at one for the Senior Basketball picture:— M. Peden, B. Craick, W. Chisholm, J. Baillie, D. J. Ross, E. Carter, Miss Slack.

Notice

R.V.C. Senior basketball team will meet the Y.W.C.A. tonight at 7.30 in the R.V.C. Hall. The R.V.C. Junior "Red" team will clash with the R.V.C. Junior "White" team in the second game on the program.

The Red and White sextette have defeated one "Y" team twice this season and the team they meet tonight has been victorious over the other "Y" squad. This should make tonight's game a close struggle.

This is the first game since Christmas and a large turnout is expected to witness the game.

The line-up will be:—

Senior

J. Baillie, W. Chisholm, Peden, Craick, Carter, Ross.

Junior "Red"

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Indian and Aztec Pottery Seen at Museum

NATIVES SKILLED

Mexican Weapons and Blankets Now On Exhibition

The Pueblo Indians have long been noted for their pottery an exhibition of which can be seen in the Medical Museum. Many of the articles on sale today, presumably the work of the Aztecs, are fakes. Both fake and genuine pottery is shown so that the public may learn to differentiate between them. Primitive grinding-stones, and pottery from the Panama districts, in addition to the work of the Cliff Dwellers in Utah are represented. Interesting exhibits from British and Dutch Guiana in the form of stone-axes, war clubs, whistles, rattles, pottery, etc., also grace the shelves.

The Peruvian "whistle bottle" is a curious contrivance. When the liquid is poured a whistling sound is produced. A couple of blow-pipes together with a bouquet of poisoned arrows, are also present. The natives are very skillful in the use of this weapon. If intervening foliage prevents a direct line of attack, the hunter shoots over the barrier and invariably impales his victim on the other side.

Prehistoric Exhibits

Numerous prehistoric Terra-Cotta heads unearthed during excavations in Mexico, may be seen. These are small figureheads modelled in clay and were used in worship. In addition there are stone ornaments and Mexican arrowheads. A Mexican horsehair lariat, horsehair quirt, and coloured blanket are also conspicuous. The workmanship of the quirt is especially fine. According to reports the Mexican blanket was rescued from a fraternity house before ruination set in.

A stone hammer wooden wedges, and a bone scraper, in use by the Indians prior to the Spanish Invasion, are on view. The former was used in extracting Atacamite in powdered form from crushed rock. A picture of the site where these implements were found, is also present. The figure shown was in an excellent state of preservation due to atmospheric conditions. The man with his tools beside him, is lying in a position denoting death caused by asphyxiation while working in the mine.

Miscellaneous Objects

A number of miscellaneous objects is the next group of exhibits. A Doukhobor sash woven in gay colours is attractive in addition to a pair of peasant foot-gear. A beautifully carved box of Icelandic origin and dated 1688 deserves mention. Turkish slippers and two large flint-lock rifles prove interesting. Perhaps the best exhibit displayed in this section is an ancient Highand Dirk. The sheath also carries a knife and fork, and so the owner is prepared for both social and business demands,—the latter necessitating the dirk.

M.A.A.A. Quintet Defeated McGill

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of this period with the result that M.A.A.A. were outscored 10-8. The rally however came too late. The work of Feigenbaum and Talpis was the outstanding feature of the McGill play.

The Beavers defeated the M.A.A.A. intermediates in the preliminary game by the score of 27-18.

The line-ups were:—

McGill		M.A.A.A.
	Forwards	
Hammond		Kyle
Talpis		Godsell
	Centre	
Sellar		Melville
	Guards	
Feigenbaum		Eaman
Ross		Doherty
	Substitutes	
Erskine		Hutton
Stewart		Carson
Dougan		Carr

To Resume Debates In Arts '32 Today

Today Ritchie and Doodie will end their attempts to prove that the bliss of bachelorhood is greater than that of married life, despite the attempts of Ignatieff and Boulkind to prove that the contrary is the case, when the Arts '32 debates are resumed in Room 70.

After this is ended, Harkness and Janikin will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the Explorations of the North and South Poles are of benefit to civilization." The negative will be taken by McIntyre and Lyons.

To Discuss Art

Professor E. R. Adair of the Department of History will speak on "French Canadian Art" tonight at Hudson, Quebec, at a meeting of the Quebec Womens' Institute.

Fencing Orders

The following members of the McGill Fencing Club will report for instruction to Maitre d'Armes Gustave Raimondi, coach of the McGill Fencing Club, at 5 p.m. Friday January 24, 1930.

Sutton G. L.
Orlando, M. P.
Smith, C.
Perrault, M.
Cohen, A.

They will study and practice lesson 1-A. Lesson 1-A shall include the teaching of the following:

1—The GRIP, supination and pronation.
2—The ON GUARD.
3—The SALUTE.
4—ADVANCE and RETREAT.
5—Preliminaries to the attack, the lunge, the THRUST.
6—The PARRY, simple.

The following members who were unable to receive instruction at the January 20 practice, will receive their lesson at 5 P.M., Monday January 27, 1930.

McKergow, A. T.
Wiggers, H.
Clay, C. C.
Harvey-Jellie, R.
Macalister, J. N.

B. O. BOISSONNAULT,
Captain,
McGill Fencing Club

Purple Seconds Beat Red Men

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co and Camm combined for a play which almost resulted in a score for the Blue and White. As the period ended the McGill team were all playing fine hockey but the forwards were finding it difficult to break through the Bishop's defence.

2nd Period

As the second session opened Bishops sent three men down the ice but when in position to score Johnson's pass went astray, Mulally relieving the situation. At this point Blinco was breaking up the McGill rushes with a sweeping hook check. Finally Bell broke loose, split the defence, and shot from close-in, Calder converted the rebound to send the Redmen into the lead.

Bishops fought hard to even the score, and once Blinco broke clean through on McHugh but Mulally saved a goal and earned a penalty by interfering with the Bishops player. With Mulally in the cooler, Blinco evened the score on a solo effort, and in the next two minutes Bishops scored twice more, tallies being made by Blinco and Camm, the latter scored his goal on a pass from one of the McGill forwards. The period ended with the Redmen on the short end of the count, 3-1.

3rd Period.

McGill started out at a fast pace to even up the score but the Bishops defence proved equal to the task of keeping the invaders at bay. Sawbey was in a good position to score but his shot went wide of the goal. Camm broke through with only one defenceman to beat, but McHugh saved well. For the remainder of the period the McGill men kept the puck in Bishops territory, but with only thirty seconds left to play Blinco batted in Johnson's rebound to score Bishops fourth and last goal.

The McGill team turned in a creditable game. McHugh was brilliant in the nets, but at times received poor support. Bell and Mulally checked and rushed well, while all the forwards worked hard but lack of combination ruined their efforts. Joe Blinco, for the visitors, was the outstanding man on the ice, while Camm and Johnson also played well.

LINE-UP.

McGill		Bishops
	Goal	
McHugh		Glass
Bell		Dennison
	Defence	
Mulally		Titcomb
	Centre	
Painter		Blinco
Taylor		Camm
	Wings	
Haines		Johnson
	Subs	
Ebbitt		Skelton
Swabey		Crawford
Calder		Cleveland

Summary

1st period. Score:—None.
Penalties:—None.
2nd period. McGill—Calder (Bell).
Bishops—Blinco.
Bishops—Blinco.
Bishops—Camm.
Penalties:—Mulally.
3rd period. Bishops—Blinco (Johnson.
Penalties:—None.

Dr. Eve to Lecture at Mechanics' Institute

"Flight and Flying" is the subject of the regular Thursday evening lecture at the Mechanics' Institute this week. Dr. Arthur S. Eve, Macdonald Professor of Physics and head of the Department of Physics will deliver the lecture.

Sherbrooke Lecture

Dr. Robert R. McKibbon, Research Assistant and lecturer in Chemistry at Macdonald College, will deliver an address tonight to the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A. Mens' Club on "What we all come from and where we all go".

Yale Professor To Give Lecture Here

Noted American Scientist to Discuss New Theories

Philosophical consequences of recent theories of physics will be discussed in a public lecture by Prof. F. C. S. Northrop, of Yale, in Room 20, the Arts Building, on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Professor Northrop received degrees from Beloit, Yale and Harvard (Ph. D.), and is now Associate Professor of Philosophy at Yale University. He studied abroad in Freiburg as Travelling fellow from Harvard, at Trinity College, Cambridge, and at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, in the years 1922-23. In the summer of 1927 he went abroad again, this time on the Sterling Fellowship from Yale, to confer with Einstein and Weil on the foundation of the relativity theory. His publications include not only numerous articles on relativity and atomic theories and the relation of science and philosophy, but also discussions of the problem of organization in biology. This latter work brought him into association with Prof. L. J. Henderson and Prof. A. N. Whitehead, of Harvard.

The present lecture is an expansion of a paper read before the joint meeting of eastern and western divisions of the American Philosophical Association, in December, 1929. It concerns a subject very much to the fore in philosophy at the present time—one that is to be among the outstanding topics for consideration at the coming International Congress of Philosophy, to be held in Oxford, September of this year.

Red & White Revue Notes

All those who wish to try out for singing parts in the Red and White Revue are asked to appear in the Union Grill Room this afternoon between the hours of five and six-thirty. Everyone trying out is asked to bring their own music. Tryouts for speaking parts will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon from four to six o'clock in the Grill Room.

DENTAL STUDENTS ANNOUNCE PLANS

Will Hold Annual Dance in Mount Royal

Once more the Dents are going to stop excavating teeth long enough to arrange and carry through their yearly fling, the annual dance of the Dental Undergraduates Society, which will this year take the form of a supper dance in the piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel, on Thursday evening, February 27.

The executive of the Society, Mr. J. Persh, Mr. C. Gerard, and Mr. R. Murray, assisted by Mr. Langlois and Mr. Vosberg, are making all arrangements for the dance and assure everybody of an enjoyable time. Izzy Aspler with his famous orchestra will be in attendance from 9.30 p.m. till 2.30 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Dental Faculty at $5.50 a couple. The Committee wish reservations to be made early.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Medical Dance on February 28th. They will be received by E. C. Stuart, Med. 1 until January 25th.

ARTISTS ATTENTION

Designs for costumes and scenery are called for in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch." The play takes place in Scandinavia during the sixteenth century. The costumes of the period offer great scope to those of artistic ability. Designs should be submitted as soon as possible to Geo. Howe or Alma Johnson or left in care of Bill Gentleman.

MEDICAL MEETING

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, January twenty-seventh, at eight o'clock.

Programme:

1. Case Report.
2. "Medical Hobbies" an address given by Dr. D. W. Mackenzie.
3. Refreshments.

C. C. Clay,
Secretary.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Will the presidents of the following classes make arrangements to have their class photographed as soon as possible. Call the Street Photo Supply, Harbour 9757, for appointment:

R.V.C. '32; Dent. '33; Comm. '31; School for Graduate Nurses.

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

A second performance is to be put on this Saturday afternoon in Moyse Hall at 3 o'clock. The cast will rehearse today at 4 P.M. and again on Friday at 5 P.M., both rehearsals to take place on the stage of Moyse Hall. Will all the players and helpers take note of these dates and notify either Miss McLachen or Bob Calder if they are not able to be present.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

Professor MacDermott of the History department will deliver his address on Literary Criticism in Canada to the English Literature Society in Room 30 of the Arts Building at 4:00 this afternoon.

EXECUTIVE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Will the following please meet at Notman's this afternoon for a sitting at three o'clock: Professor Du Roure, Professor D'Hauteserve, Ronald Rowat, Eugene Joliat, Bill Eakin, and Gill Boright.

INTERCLASS DEBATING

Class representatives are asked to meet at one o'clock tomorrow (Friday) in the Reading Room of the Arts building to discuss the interclass debating contest.

The following are asked to attend: Bob Calhoun, Ted Johnson, O. S. Markham, G. Challies, G. D. McIntyre, E. Collard, Reg Anderson, K. G. Baker, Mel Doig, Carmichael, P. French, Ross, McNaughton.

CHORAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All members are urged to attend.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, of the Faculty of Medicine, will be the guest of the Saturday Night Club at their meeting which takes place on Saturday evening, January 25, at 8:00 o'clock in the General Secretary's office in Strathcona Hall.

S.C.A. JOINT TEA

The S.C.A. of McGill and the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are holding a tea for new and prospective members, the old members being hosts, on Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. A musical program will be presented.

ARTS '32

There will be a meeting of the Arts sophs between lectures at 10 o'clock this morning to discuss the proposed toboggan party.

M.W.S.S.

M.W.S.S. MEETING

There will be an important executive meeting on Friday, January 24, at one o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All members please attend. The photograph will not be taken until Monday.

M.W.S.S. PHOTOGRAPH

The photograph of the executive council of the M.W.S.S. will be taken at Notman's on Monday, January 27, at 1:15 o'clock. All members should be present. Don't forget to bring a gown.

R.V.C. '32

We'll try again! Class picture will be taken at one o'clock today on the steps of the R.V.C. All members please turn out.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE PICTURE

The photo of the Executive of the Delta Sigma Society is to be taken on Friday of this week at 1 P.M. at Notman's. All members are requested to be there with gowns, and above all, on time.

DELTA SIGMA MEETING

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Society is being held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. An impromptu Speaking and Debating contest for which prizes will be offered will feature the meeting. Each speech lasts only two minutes and every one has a chance of drawing the subject she is particularly interested in. All interested in taking part are asked to sign the list in the Arts Building Common Room or in the R.V.C., or else give their name to one of the members of the executive as soon as possible.

R.V.C.

The third of a series of Hygiene lectures for the Women students of First Year will be held on January 29th at 5 o'clock at R.C.V.

Although these lectures are compulsory for all First Year women, upperclassmen are cordially invited

Psychology Club To Appear Soon

Prospective Members Will Convene Monday Next

If plans go well, the Psychological Society will reappear in the limelight of college activities when prospective members gather on Monday next at four o'clock to adopt a constitution and draw up a programme. The executive has been busy preparing various proposals which will be subjected to a ratification by the members at the meeting.

Some of the projects which the executive sponsors are as follows: Fortnightly meetings; a nominal fee for membership; an advisory committe consisting of K. W. Spence and Harry, graduates. Resolutions passed at the last meeting, together with the ones adoped at the coming session, will make up the constitution.

The question of finances will occupy an important place at the meeting, and further details as to the program and policy will be announced at the same time. All interested are requested to be present on this occasion.

Principal Resents Too Many "Rags"

Censures Students for Breaking Into Houses

(Special to the McGill Daily from staff correspondent in Cambridge.)

LONDON, England.—A recent fracas in London, which the students involved thought was "ragging", but which the Principal of King's College, at London University considered lacking "any saving grace of humour", resulted in the suspension of three undergraduates for two terms.

The action involved was one in which these students deliberately adopted burglar tactics, broke into some premises at night and began a wanton destruction of the articles they could lay their hands on.

Defending his attitude towards the students concerned, Dr. E. R. Hallday, the Principal, said he had to take this extreme action for "the maintenance of discipline in the College."

should the subject be of interest to them.

The subject of this month's lecture will be "Exercise." In preparation for this lecture, moving pictures of various athletic activities have been taken and will be shown. The students of M.S.P.E. will feature in Archery, Track & Field Athletics, and Field Hockey. R.V.C. students will be starring in Basketball and Badminton. All pictures are taken on the McGill women exclusively, with various settings familiar to all undergraduates.

Z. Slack,
Asst. Physical Director for Women.

Lost

Bill fold containing athletic tickets and sum of money. Finder please leave at office at Strathcona Hall.

A number of negatives and Eskimo photographs from the Physics Building. These are unreplaceable and the owner would appreciate their being returned to the Physics Building.

A man's scarf. Coarse Silk. Scotch kilt in colour, between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either with Joe of Biological Building or Mr. Crawford of the Medical Building.

Gold Eversharp pencil, in or in the vicinity of the Library. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Annual Notes

The following seniors have not yet had their pictures taken. If they wish to be included in Old McGill, Volume 33 they must have this matter attended to before Saturday because Notman's has been instructed not to grant appointments after that date.

The proceedure, as has been so often explained before is to pay three dollars to a member of the Annual Board and to receive a receipt in return. This receipt on being presented at the photographer's entitles the holder to a sitting without further charge.

The Annual office will be open this evening at 7:00 for the accommodation of delinquents.

R.V.C.

The Misses Barclay, Doolittle Gillson, McNeil, Routtenberg, Rowat, Shapiro, Zuck.

Law

Cotler, Gammell, Godinsky, Sabourin, Wolfson.

Dentistry

Barber, Boness, Labkov.

Arts

Boulton, Cameron, Fitch, Klein, A. M., Klein, S., Levine, Schacter, Taylor, Dunn, Grimes-Graeme, Hutchins, Trudel, Faulkner.

Medicine

Coddington, Copping, Courville, Dunn, Ellis, Friedman, Gordon, Grimm, Jones, McGregor, McKay, McKinnon, Mapplebeck, Osborne, Poyas, Pulrang.

Speaker Claims Certain Waves Compose Matter

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the inside of the atom and follows back to the classical idea according to De Broyle. The speaker then explained why it is difficult to find definitely the position of an electron at a definite time. He then discussed the effect of light striking on electrons and also the Doppler effect of light for the determination of the position and velocity of the electron.

An interesting discussion followed in which many members joined. Dr. Foster answered numerous questions thereby clearing up many doubts in a number of philosophers' minds.

Commerce Sophs Win From Arts

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took the rebound and bagged his second goal of the game. Just before the period ended Lepine beat Rowat with a fast shot from centre-ice.

The teams lined up as follows:

Commerce 11		Artrs 11
	Goal	
Montgomery		Rowat
	Defence	
Glass		Patterson
Scarlett		Conroy
	Centre	
Bowman		Chard
	Wings	
Lepine		Horne
MacIntyre		Black
	Substitutes	
Matheson		Levy
Loucks		White
Smellie		Oulton
———		Quinn
———		Doig

THE MATH PROF PHONES

"Operator, give me eleven times thirty-two minus six divided by five, add to it twice the original number and make it snappy."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

She: Jack, dear, am I the first girl you ever kissed?

He: Yes, indeed. I learned to do that from a radio lecture I heard the other night—Texas Ranger.

Iceland's Evolution Will Be Described

Dr. Palsson to Visit Montreal During Tour

The golden age of Iceland, which took place while the rest of Europe was experiencing the ignorance and poverty of the Middle Ages, will be described by Dr. Arni Palsson in his lecture in the Moyse Hall on Tuesday, February the 4th. Dr. Palsson, well-known lecturer and essayist, is touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Dr. Palsson is the National Librarian of Iceland, and is in charge of the National Library at Reykjavic which consists of more than one hundred thousand printed volumes and eight thousand manuscripts. In addition to his regular duties he has also written several essays on various historical, biographical, and literary subjects.

He will be in Montreal for only two days, February 3 and 4, and will give three lectures in that time, one to the Library School, another in the Moyse Hall and a third at the Y.M.C.A. His lecture at the Moyse Hall on, "The Golden Age of Iceland", will deal with the conditions and culture of Iceland in the tenth, eleventh, twelth, and thirteenth centuries, the time of greatest prosperity and education.

Dr. Palsson's visit will have more than usual significance this year, since on June 15th, Iceland will celebrate the millenial of the founding of her parliament, the oldest continuing parliament in existence.

Players' Club

The cast of "Great Catherine" will rehearse at the following hours in preparation for the final production on the 27th.

Thursday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Saturday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

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The following people are requested to turn out for the casting of "The Witch" this afternoon after the meeting: Ned Hankin, Maycock, Pollard, Lapin, Wener, M. Doig, Trimmingham, Walker, Cross, Written, Harvey, Minion, Dunton.

The Misses, Smart, Tait, Murray, Cameron, Lecky, McBride, Barry, Byers, Langford, Parsons.

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